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Campus Crier

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Campus Waits For Fathers

Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 7

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1959



REGISTERING EARLY for Dad's Day activities this weekend, Reino Randall, art instructor at Central and father of Terry Randall, right, signs the Dad's Day registration list. Sandy Walker, left, is one of the Spurs who will assist in registration. Activities scheduled for the visiting dads include two basketball games, a banquet, fashion show, dance, coffee hour, dorm tours and an SGA Dime Movie.

Banquet, Basketball Set For Visiting Dads

Registration for dads opens the annual Dad's Day Weekend of events today at 5 p.m., Darold Crawford, general chairman, said today.

One of the high lights of Dad's Day is the Saturday night basketball game with "Ruffus and his fat men" and "Stinson and the faculty."

Angel Flight Set To Help Arnold Air

Officers were elected at the first meeting of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary unit of Arnold Air Society.

They include Alma Setchfield, president; Marge Gilkison, vice president; Betty Stone, secretary; and Joy Barsotti, treasurer.

These 10 Angel Flight members will assist the Arnold Air Society in any way possible. One of their main duties is to form a drill team. Lil Hosman was chosen as drill instructor.

The Angel Flight has invited the Angel Flight adviser from WSC to help get the unit organized, Miss Mary Uber, Central adviser, said today.

Among other things, the WSC adviser will help the girls decide upon uniforms.

Since this auxiliary unit is to be a recognized club on campus, they are now working on their constitution, Miss Setchfield said.

Other members of the auxiliary include Concie Dailman, Terry Randall, Anne Nachatelo, Jan Kraemer and Dixie Walker.

Petitions Not Required For Council Elections

Applications for positions on the Honor Council must be filed in the SGA office by Jan. 20, Jan Kanenwisher, SGA secretary and head of the election committee, said today.

Applicants will not be required to petition this year. Requirements are a 2.5 or above grade point average and four quarters of residence work at Central.

Two men and two women will be elected. Voting will be done Feb. 3 in the CUB.

Students must show their SGA cards to vote, Miss Kanenwisher said.

WUS Talent Show Theme Provides Broadway Background For Acts

"Central Goes Broadway" is the theme for this year's World University Service Week Talent Show to be presented Feb. 2, Monette Farmer and Larry Fletcher, co-chairmen, said today.

The show will consist of acts taken from any type of a Broadway production. The selections must be taken from either musicals, comedies or dramas which have appeared on Broadway.

"Tryouts for the talent show will be held two nights—Jan 19 in the College Elementary School Auditorium and Jan. 20 in the College Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. People who have made the show will receive a notice in their box a few days after the tryouts," Fletcher and Miss Farmer said.

Jack Smith was announced today by the co-chairmen as master of ceremonies. Smith is a former student of Pasadena Playhouse in California.

The Broadway show will be the kickoff of WUS Week. Admittance will be 15 cents per person.

Tentative schedule for WUS Week is Monday, Talent Show in the College Auditorium; Tuesday Club

"The faculty will beat the 'Fat Men'" Dean T. D. Stinson said earlier this week.

"The 'Fat Men' will trounce the faculty to get even for grades" Ruffus Garoutte name-sake of the student team, replied to Dean Stinson's comment.

At 8 p.m. tonight in the high school gym, the Wildcats meet the Whitworth team. Half time activities include a welcome to dads and an exhibition by the Munson Hall drill team. Drill team leaders are Margaret Cedergreen and Sharon Gervais.

Norm Geer, SGA vice president, will supervise the bingo and card party after the game. Prizes will be awarded.

Registration will be held during and after the bingo and card party and again at 8 a.m. Saturday, Crawford said.

The CUB will host a reception for the dads from 10-11 a.m. with faculty members and other dignitaries present. Miss CWCE, Pat Loidhammer, and Dads' Day chairmen will also be on hand.

A men's fashion show, including all the latest styles, will be presented from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday. A local men's clothing store has provided the clothing and models will be Central students. Some comedy will also be mixed in, Mike West, entertainment chairman, said.

All the college buildings and dormitories will be open from 2:30-4 p.m. to enable the dads to see the college inside and out, Crawford said.

Another highlight of the weekend is the banquet at 5 p.m. Saturday. The menu includes fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, french beans and apple pie with cheese.

Pat Loidhammer as Miss CWCE will extend a personal welcome to the dads at the banquet. Milo Smith will be guest speaker.

Climaxing the weekend will be a dance and movie after the game with Eastern. Music for the dance will be provided by Mike West. The movie will be "Designing Woman."

North Hall Plans For 'Wonderland'

Winter Wonderland, North Hall's annual all-college winter formal, is dated for Jan. 23 between 9 p.m. and 12 at the Vista House, the American Legion Post Hall.

One of the two winter quarter formals at CWCE, the dance's theme is based on the winter skating season.

Corsages will not be in order, Paul Bennet and Val Furlong, co-chairmen for the dance, said today.

Jerry Frohmader and his band will furnish the music.

Tickets at \$2 a couple will be on sale in the CUB Jan. 19 through Jan. 23.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horsford, North's house counselors.

Winter Wonderland is open to all students, Furlong and Bennet said.

Co-Rec Set Next Week

Co-Rec will not be held this weekend because of Dad's Day schedule conflicts, Mauris Fox, publicity chairman, said today.

The program will continue next Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., Miss Fox said.

Council Capsule

SGA Schedules 'May In May' For Traditional Colonial Ball

Billy May and his band have been tentatively booked for the SGA Colonial Ball, May 15, Norm Geer, SGA vice president, and today.

The SGA Council gave its approval Monday to the proposed scheduling of May and his dance band for the annual Colonial Ball. Off-Campus agreed to move his traditional May dance into April to allow SGA to book May.

May and his band will cost \$1,500, Geer said. The band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is similar to the agreement with Les Elgart who played for the Homecoming Dance. The Elgart dance was the first "big name" band to register a profit for SGA, Geer said.

Mike Doneen and Warren Duffey presented the Council with a list of advantages and disadvantages concerning the incorporation of SGA. The Council approved the establishment of a committee to work on the matter of incorporation.

The Crier will carry a running report on the functions of the committee, Mickey Hamlin, editor, said today.

Rufus Garoutte, SGA treasurer, reported that a committee had investigated the difference between

prices of the College Bookstore and downtown establishments. The Bookstore was higher on the majority of items.

The list of price comparisons has been turned over to the Business Office and action is expected in the near future, Dave Perkins, SGA President, said.

At the first meeting of the quarter, the Council voted to appropriate an additional \$50 to the Dad's Day budget. Darold Crawford, Dad's Day chairman, explained that no funds for invitations had been included in his original budget and that the extra money was necessary for the fulfillment of the scheduled activities.

Perkins read a letter of resignation from Susie McCracken, Munson representative. Miss McCracken resigned to accept the presidency of Spurs.

The new SGA By-Laws were adopted by the Council at its first meeting. The new By-Laws will make the functions of SGA flow more smoothly, Perkins said.

The Council will hold many of its meetings in various dorms this quarter, Perkins said. This will enable students to more easily see how SGA functions, Perkins said. The first meeting in a dorm will be held in Munson Hall Monday at 7 p.m. Students need not stay for the entire meeting, Perkins said.

Tickets Still Available For Dad's Day Banquet

Tickets for the annual Dad's Day dinner are still available, Darold Crawford, general chairman, said today. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Adult or off-campus tickets are \$2; students with meal tickets will be charged 75 cents.

Dress for the dinner will be informal, Crawford said.

English Department Conducts Poll Of Student Interest In Languages

The Division of Language and Literature in association with the Crier is conducting a poll to discover how many students would be interested in taking German or Russian if these languages were offered at Central, Dr. Catherine Bullard, head of the division, said today.

Anyone interested in taking one of the languages is asked to check the ballot below, sign his name and place the ballot in the box at the Information Booth in the CUB, Dr. Bullard said.

This does not commit a student to register for a course, but the ballot should not be turned in unless there is a fairly good chance that one would register for the class. Unsigned ballots will not be considered, Dr. Bullard added.

BALLOT

I would be interested in taking the following language or languages:

German: 1 year..... 2 years.....

Russian: 1 year..... 2 years.....

Signed:.....

campus crier

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Fulfills A Need

Russian and German may be added to the foreign language classes on campus if—and it's a big if—enough interest is shown by the student body.

The Division of Language and Literature is conducting a poll (see separate story in this issue) to determine how many students would be interested in taking either of these language classes for either one or two years.

Central now offers only two foreign languages—Spanish and French. German is offered by a great many colleges throughout the nation and the far-sighted institutions are establishing Russian as a part of their curriculum.

Russian is the language of tomorrow. The time to learn it is today. German is one of the basic languages, one that has a definite place on Central's campus.

The ballot will determine how many students are sincerely interested in either or both of the courses. Turning in the signed ballot does not force a student to register for the course, but one should have that plan in mind.

Both languages will be another spoke in the ever-turning wheel of education and advancement—let's let Central turn the wheel, rather than be lost in the dust.

Sweezy Speaks ... On Campus Life

To The Editor:

I would like to extend a special thanks to all those who have worked so hard to make Dads' Day possible.

A hearty thank you goes to Dean T. D. Stinson who made it possible for all the college buildings to be open. Thanks also to Perry Mitchell who saw to it that the fathers could be admitted to both basketball games free of charge. Thanks also to Dr. Dohn Miller, who has helped me in a great many ways.

Many organizations are also in line for a thank you. Among them especially are the Campus Crier, SGA and ICC. There are

more, too, which are too numerous to mention.

My committee chairmen are also to be congratulated for a fine job done, with a special thanks to Mike West. Other chairmen include Cherry O'Bannon, publicity; Sue McCracken, invitations; Darlene Driver, secretary; Bob McCleary and Al Reisburg housing; George Selig and Nicki Reed, reception; Connie Dallman and Pat Lyons, program, and Alden Esping, banquet.

Again thanks to everyone. I really appreciated the fine assistance from all.

Darold Crawford

House Meetings By Ballot

North Hall, realizing the problems of co-operation and participation at scheduled house meetings, has created what it believes to be the solution to such difficulties—house meeting by ballot.

The basic structure is simple: The House Council reviews every matter which is to be placed on the ballot. It lists pros and cons concerning the issue. In certain cases, House Council recommends action to be taken—House Council recommends vote yes, or no, as the case may be.

Increase Results

Glen Hanson, SGA representative for North, feels that the ballot house meeting is working well. The first ballot resulted in 72 per cent of the dorm voting on all issues. This is a considerable increase over regular dorm meetings in many dorms.

The House Council, which includes all officers elected by the dorm, tours the dorm giving every resident a ballot. The council member answers questions and explains certain issues.

Suggestion Space Provided

At the end of the ballot there is a space for suggestions.

The tabulation of the first ballot showed many suggestions—and none of the "hair-brain" comments typical of the usual suggestion blank.

A student is asked to sign his name if he has a suggestion—so that he may be contacted for further information. A student does not have to sign his name if he does not so wish.

Posted And Presto

The ballots are all destroyed after counting has taken place. The results are posted and presto—a house meeting has taken place without anyone leaving his room.

If a student has an item he wishes to bring up on the ballot, he may contact a member of

House Council, who will relay the suggestion.

The house meeting by ballot would solve problems in many of the dorms—especially the men's living groups.

Attendance Not Required

Unlike the women's house meetings, attendance is not required. Some men's dorms consider it a huge turnout if 35 per cent attend the usual house meeting.

The ballot house meeting not only increases participation but it also decreases the confusion and trouble.

Not only would the ballot work well in the men's dorm, but off-campus should find it to be a good solution to its attendance problems.

Platter Chatter

By MICKEY HAMLIN

The most important new musical on Broadway this season is the new Rodgers and Hammerstein gem, "Flower Drum Song."

Equally important in the record sales department, "Flower Drum Song" was released around the first of the month to tremendous advance sales.

Miyoshe Umeki and Pat Suzuki share the leads. Juanita Hall, the stage and screen Bloody Mary of "South Pacific," is also present in the cast. Miss Suzuki is best known for her nightclub work and record sales. She claims Seattle's Colony Club as her home away from home.

Rodgers and Hammerstein flavor the delectable dish with lovely ballads and cleverly worded show stoppers.

Big tunes from the show are "Love Look Away," "You Are Beautiful," "I Enjoy Being A Girl," "Grant Avenue," "The Other Generation," "Chop Suey," "Don't Marry Me," "Like A God," and "A Hundred Million Miracles." The first three have the biggest chance as pop hits.

The backstage cast includes such "names" as Gene Kelly as director and Carol Haney as choreographer.

Any way you look at it, "Flower Drum Song" is set.

Books In Brief

Library Adds Four Volumes

An "Illustrated Library of Natural Science" in four volumes is the newest addition to the campus library.

Presented by the American Museum of Natural History, these illustrated books represent the work of professors of natural sciences throughout the colleges of the United States.

The volumes bring to the reader the story of the universe, the earth and its inhabitants and their relation to each other.

The books are alphabetized according to subject.

The Melting Pot

Would You Put On A Mask?

A proposed plan calls for a masquerade ball to be held during Spring quarter. The only reason the plan remains proposed is obvious—would the student body support such a dance?

Some students feel it would be too much trouble. Others think it would be a welcome change. They point to the fact that Wilson Hall's Pajama Dance is always one of the "fun" dances where everyone enjoys himself.

The Crier's letter to the editor column, Sweezy Speaks, is open for comment on the plan. What

Here And There

Have You Got The Time?

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was" could well be the theme song of students who arrive late to classes. Campus clocks differ as much as seven minutes from one classroom building to another.

Clocks in some of the dorms are as much as 10 minutes off. Some dorm clocks have been stopped for several days without corrective measures being taken.

To run the campus efficiently, all clocks should be synchronized. Isn't there any way of achieving this?

* * * * *

Landscaping of the banks of the trestle is a definite improvement for the campus and credit goes to the Campus Beautification Committee for its work in the project.

The Physical Plant staff has put in many long hours in preparing the site for planting. A bulldozer was used to clear the banks. The banks are clear, but what a mess is left on the sidewalk.

Several days after the first plantings, rains turned the dirt and debris on the sidewalk into a mud bog.

Much more work is still to be done on the planting project. Perhaps in the future more care can be taken by the clean-up committee. Landscaped banks and muddy sidewalks do not make a good combination.

Only One Catch

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has gone on record as favoring public supported junior colleges throughout the nation.

Eisenhower advocated adding one or two more years of education to the public school system, which now ends with a four-year high school course.

Eisenhower believes the additional years of education necessary "before we can say a man has graduated from high school, or at least from his local free system."

Life has become too complicated for children to be satisfied with a kind of education which gives them only local understanding of local responsibilities, Eisenhower said.

Such additional training would be profitable to the students even if they never have the urge or opportunity to go to college," Eisenhower said.

Many factors seem to support Eisenhower's views. More public supported junior colleges would take much of the pressure off the nation's colleges in the near future. Students coming to college with such a background would be better prepared for college life.

The good factors for the establishment of such a program seem to outweigh any disadvantages. Only one question comes to mind—where to the funds for these junior colleges come from?

Concert, Choral Competition Hilite Central's Christmas

Jingling sleigh bells and Christmas tinsel have been packed away for another year at Central but a few loose ends remain from the holiday festivities.

Originality in decorations was at a low peak in several of the dorms. North and Wilson show-

ed a great deal of originality in theme and decorations. Munson put a great deal of work into its old fashioned Christmas scene—every item in the display was authentic.

Fills Every Inch

Sue Lombard, first place winner for the second year in a row, filled every inch of space with decorations. To some it appeared cluttered, but the judges gave it top priority, nevertheless.

Kamola's decorations were considered too jumbled. Decorations ranged from the Nativity in one corner to Santa and his sleigh in another.

As usual, Kennedy had beautifully decorated windows. Carmody, the only pre-fab to enter the competition, did a lot with what space was available.

Perfect Evening

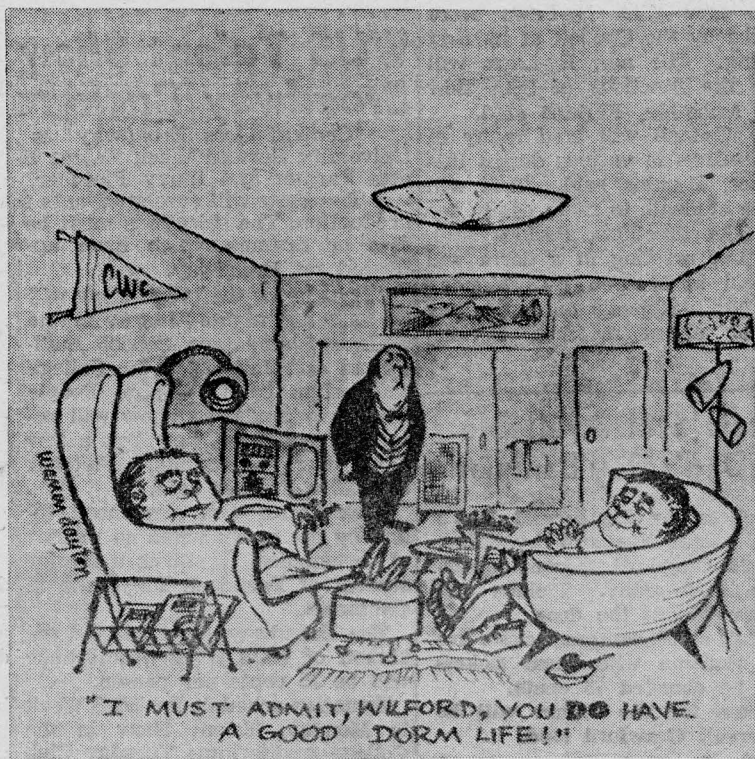
The Band and Choir Concert was a perfect evening's entertainment. The Choral Competition found Wilson and Sue taking top honors for the second year straight. Munro was the only pre-fab in the show and you'll have to admit, they had heart.

Christmas in the Union turned out as usual—and that's great. Decorations were tops and everything seemed smoothly organized.

Dinner Considered Tops

The annual Christmas dinner in the dining halls was considered the best yet this year. Decorations and background music set the stage for one of the best dinners in a long time. The turkey and all the trimmings were delicious and the grade school children who sang several carols added to the general effect.

Christmas at Central was a good one. Perhaps not the greatest but certainly not one of the worst.





MIKE DORE lays out the Crier's weekly ad dummy as Audree Bodner, new feature editor, left, and Joyce Morrisson, new associate editor, right, watch. Dore assumed the position of business manager when Miss Morrisson resigned to take the place of Sharon J. Johnson, who is student teaching. Miss Bodner has served several quarters as reporter for the Crier.

Students Occupy Staff Vacancies

New students are filling several positions on the Crier staff this quarter.

In the position of associate editor is Joyce Morrisson, replacing Sharon J. Johnson, who is student teaching. Miss Morrisson previously held the position of business manager.

Audree Bodner has been named feature editor. Miss Bodner was a reporter for the paper, formerly.

In addition to his previous job of advertising manager, Mike Dore is filling the position of business manager.

In addition to the paid personnel, other Central students have joined the Crier reporting staff.

Drama Honorary Schedules Start

A new drama honorary is being established on Central's campus this quarter, Milo Smith, dramatics director, said today.

Letters have been sent to all students who have participated in dramatic productions asking if they are interested in a drama honorary. If so, they are to list their previous experiences in dramatics since they enrolled at Central, Smith said.

Two national dramatic organizations, National Collegiate Players and Alpha Si Omega, have been contacted and each has welcomed Central to establish a chapter of their organization.

Central has not had a club that represented the dramatics department since 1956 when Maskers and Jesters folded.

National Loans Available To Needy Central Students

A national defense student loan program will go into effect Feb. 1. The purpose of the loan fund is to provide low-interest loans to students to pursue their courses of study at institutions of higher learning, Ted Bowen, Central loan committee chairman, said today.

The Loan Committee allows the 90 per cent money allotment from the Federal Government to Central to be made Feb. 1. Meanwhile, students should file applications so that the applications may be processed, Bowen said.

In selection of students to receive loans, special consideration will be given to students with superior academic background who express a desire to teach in the elementary and secondary schools. Students showing superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or modern foreign language will also be given special consideration, Bowen said.

Eligible students must be full-time college students in good standing. The good standing must be maintained during the loan duration. Students must be permanent residents of the United States and loyal citizens of good character

CinemaScoop

This week's dime movie schedule has been limited to Saturday night due to numerous Dad's Day Weekend activities, Monte Wilson SGA film chairman said today.

The late show will be one of 1957's comedy hits from MGM, Wilson said. The picture, "Designing Woman" stars Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall and Dolores Gray.

Faculty Reports High Fund Total

A total of \$3312.75 was collected for this year's annual Community Good Neighbor Fund, Curt Wiberg, chairman, said today.

It was another successful year, Wiberg added. Contributions were divided as follows: \$2,765.00 from the faculty and administration and \$547.75 from non-faculty administration.

Other committee members were Dr. Ralph Gustafson, Capt. Warren Jensen, Ruth Smith, Louis Nonnenmacher, Eugene Kosy, and Ramona Solberg.

Hyakem Reports Deadlines Met

Deadlines are being met on Central's yearbook, the Hyakem, Donna Turner, editor, said today. Fifty per cent of all pictures will be due at the engravers by Jan. 30 and 25 per cent of all copy will be due at the Daily Record, local printer, by Jan. 12.

The work is being divided among several sections with little emphasis on any particular section, Miss Turner said.

Pre-Med Students Must Take Tests In Spring Or Fall

Required admission tests for medical school candidates will be given on May 2 and Oct. 17 at 300 centers in all parts of the country, according to Miss Janet Lowe, pre-medical adviser.

Pre-medical students hoping to enter medical school in the fall of 1959 and 1960 are advised by the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, to take the test in May rather than wait for the second testing in October.

Candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Students should register for the test as early as possible because applications cannot be guaranteed acceptance after the April 18 closing date, Miss Lowe said today.

The Medical College Admission Test consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions will be objective.

Details and applications may be obtained from Miss Lowe.

Dr. McConnell Set To Attend Meet

President Robert E. McConnell was recently invited to act as a consultant at a round table discussion at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The meeting will be held in Chicago Feb. 12. Approximately 300 educators are expected to attend. Dr. McConnell is a past president of the organization.

Dr. McConnell will also be guest speaker at an up-coming meeting of the Yakima Lions' Club. The meeting is set for Jan. 23.

In addition, Dr. McConnell will be conferring with the Legislature concerning the appropriations and budget for the next biennium.

Commuters From Valley Reveal Varied Experiences

By VERNON SLAGLE

It's a blurry-eyed lot that wheels into Ellensburg every morning in quest of an education. Tired, but undaunted, this crew consists of students from Yakima and the valley, Cle Elum and other surrounding areas.

With such numerous trips being made, it is not unlikely that many incidents will occur that can be considered truly uncommon. Take, for example, John Soden whose run through the canyon would parallel that of Johnny Dark, one day burning two tires off his car. Those who suffered with John are Don Creek, Terry Schoonover, Jack Bartheld and Jack Shaw.

Unusual occurrences do not take place only en route, however. Since there is an average of about five persons to a car, it is necessary that all commuters be at their particular rendezvous places at an established time. Have you ever hitch hiked from Yakima to Ellensburg, and vice-versa? Not a pleasant experience as I can personally verify.

Bob Lowe who is also rapidly cultivating the virtue of promptness of the fairer sex, who are destined to take their places in their various fields of endeavor.

Among these co-eds are Trixanna Kock, Dorothy Smith, Hilda Scone, Beverly Dalrymple, Janice Swett and Agnes Schumacher. Ann Johnson has the distinction of being the lone girl among five boys, Furman Wheeler, Lewis Patton, Jim Early and Rex Lacy.

When Delmar Cherrington, Bernard Dillon, John Kennedy and Gene Slagle were asked what are the essentials of a harmonious car pool, they replied: Co-operation and consideration. As Del Cherrington put it, "You've got to scratch the other fellow's back once in a while."

The life of a commuter is an arduous one and most would prefer to live on the campus, but due to financial and domestic conditions, it is imperative that we commute.

Truly, the unsung heroes of the day are the hard-driving, heavy-smoking, coffee-drinking, commuters of CWCE.

Students Express Opinions On Territories' Statehood

By DODIE MALONE

Alaska has become a state, and Hawaii may be close behind. But how do the people of these territories feel about statehood? Four of Central's students will try to answer some of the questions about their homelands.

Adalida Caluya, a junior from Jackson College, Honolulu, wants Hawaiian statehood "so the people will be able to vote for the President of the United States, and Hawaii will be able to have a bigger voice in the American Congress."

Hawaii is now ruled by Governor William Quinn, who was appointed by President Eisenhower.

Hawaii Is Ready

Herbert Sato, also a junior from Jackson College, feels Hawaii has been ready to accept statehood for quite some time. Sato feels that Alaska deserved to become a state first, due to their many resources.

Air Society Begins Formal Ball Plans

Preparations for the annual Military Ball to be held March 7, were begun at Arnold Air Society's first meeting of the quarter Dennis Gow, ROTC Information Service Officer, said today.

Committees have been formed and possible themes were discussed.

The society has also started plans for a "dining in," a formal and traditional military banquet, Gow said.

Angel Flight, the new affiliated organization of Arnold Air Society, began functioning Jan. 6. Lil Hosman and Terry Randall served at a reception honoring Brigadier General Robert L. Scott, USAF, now retired. Scott spoke at an all-college assembly last week.

Drill will be held once again this winter quarter in the Men's Gym. Because of frequent bad weather during winter season last year, drills were conducted in the gym for the first time last Winter quarter.

Bruce Bothwell and Richard Fortner have been commissioned cadet second lieutenants to aid in drilling this quarter because of a shortage of advanced officers, Gow said.

Hawaii has few natural resources to offer, Sato added.

Both feel that the majority of people want statehood and have no hard feelings toward the United States.

Miss Caluya and Sato would like to clear up some of the misconceptions about life on the seven islands of Hawaii. People don't live in grass huts or wear hula skirts and sarongs, as Hollywood may have one believe. Hawaii is as modern as any United States city.

This garb, however, is worn at Waikiki beach for tourist attraction. Next to sugar cane, the tourist dollar is the largest means of income.

Hopes For Industry

Jerry Bolton, a junior from Metlakatla, Alaska, hopes statehood will bring more industry and more people to the 49th state.

He is a member of the Tsimpean and Thlingit tribes of Indians. The Indians of Alaska do not live on reservations and are very proud of this fact, Bolton said.

Most of the people feel that the Department of Fish and Wildlife is not doing a good job, Bolton said. There is no work during the winter months. Now the people will be able to vote them out, Bolton said.

Dennis Daigler, a freshman from Ketchikan, feels that Hawaii and Alaska should have been brought in together.

The people of Ketchikan are opposed to statehood, Daigler said. It was voted in by those in Anchorage and Fairbanks, who make up most of the 200 thousand population, he added.

Taxation Without Representation

Before statehood, Alaska's strongly opposed United States taxation. Like Hawaii, they could not vote, and their Governor, Mike Stepovich, was appointed by President Eisenhower.

Both Bolton and Daigler are music majors and came to Central because Wayne Hertz impressed them so much when he directed festivals in Alaska, they said.

They also have ideas about misconceptions American people have. Alaska is not a place for fortune hunters. Wages are high, but so is the cost of living. Many Americans who flock to Alaska every year are disappointed by the lack of jobs, they said.


The main pet peeve of the Alaskans is the Seattle fishing boats which go to Alaska every summer and then hurry back to Seattle to spend the profits. This hurts Alaska's business, Bolton and Daigler agreed.

Alaska is not as cold as most people think it is. Southeastern Alaska is usually warmer than Ellensburg, except in the summer, Bolton said.

The duty of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable.—Finley Peter Dunne.

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SHELTON BOOK SHOP
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Ellensburg

DEAN'S
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
Original Cast Recording
"Flower Drum Song" is undoubtedly the biggest musical comedy to debut on Broadway this season. Drop in to day and hear the latest Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.
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STUDENTS FILE past the serving line at the annual Christmas in the Union party held for the entire campus. Santa was present at the party which climaxed a weekend of Christmas festivities. Weekend activities included Choral Competition, judging of dorm decorations and the annual Band and Choir Concert. Christmas dinner was served the following week in the dining halls.

UP Wire Service Ready For Use At Station KCAT

A United Press wire service has recently been installed in the radio-TV center.

This machine, which costs \$700 a year to lease, was given to Central under a contract in return for advertisement of a national product, Robert Slingland, head of the radio-TV department, said today.

The machine is able to run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is a complete news wire service which brings to the campus the latest world, national, regional, Pacific Northwest, sports, weather, farm and market news.

"This is a tremendous gain for students of CWCE, not only in classes of radio and TV but for the general student body who will get this news first hand over radio station, KCAT," Slingland said.

This is the second time such a service has been offered on Central's campus. Several years ago a press wire was used by the Campus Crier.

Spurs Pick Prexy, Fill Other Offices

Officers were elected at the first meeting of Spurs to fill vacancies of Spurs who have not returned this quarter. New president is Susan McCracken. Sandra Leak was elected vice president and Barbara Perry, secretary.

Spurs have been selling candy at the home basketball games. They will also handle registration of the dads this weekend.

A meeting of the executive board was held last Sunday at the home of Spur adviser, Mrs. Helen McCabe, to outline the activities of the group for Winter quarter.

For the future, Spurs are making plans for the annual Spur Jail on Club Day during WUS Week and also for an appearance during half-time at a basketball game.

Other activities this quarter include planning a Founder's Day breakfast for all old Spurs, selling Spur-O-Grams on Valentine's Day, and sponsoring a dance.

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Touring Band Set For Central Visit

The Augsburg College Band will present a concert in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 30, Wayne Hertz, director of the Music division, said today.

This is part of the 1959 band tour through the Pacific Northwest, where the band is known from former tours, Hertz said.

Director of the Augsburg College Band is Mayo Savold.

Savold's Augsburg College Band has been acclaimed one of the outstanding college concert bands in America. The style and quality of music presented by this highly trained group has been compared to that of the country's leading professional bands rather than other college groups, Hertz said.

The 56-member organization leaves Minneapolis, Minn., the home of Augsburg College, Jan. 23 and returns Feb. 15.

Author-Pilot Comments On Status Of Air Force

"The Air Force is not used as it should be," Robert Scott, retired brigadier general in the Air Force, stated at the All-College Assembly Jan. 7 in the College Auditorium.

"Any threat in the future is coming from the sea of air," Scott also said.

He worked his way through the ranks in the army to attend and graduate from West Point. He has written two books, one of them a best seller, "God is My Co-pilot."

Scholarships Rise In Value; Top Students Receive Grants

Total number and monetary value of scholarships offered each year at Central Washington College of Education is growing, Ed Erickson, director of Public Service, said today.

This year CWCE is offering \$21,190 in scholarships to top students of the state. Winners are chosen for their leadership, scholarship, promise, ability and character.

Greatest amount is included in CWCE Music Scholarships, of which 55 are given at \$75 each and 13 at \$25 each for a total of \$4,450.

Others on the list are the Parent-Teacher Association Education scholarships, 12 at \$150 for a total of \$1,800; Dormitory Room scholarships, 25 at \$100 for a total of \$2,500; Leadership scholarships, 20 at \$150 for a total of \$2,500.

Art Scholarships Offered

Art scholarships, two at \$100 for a total of \$200; J. C. Penny Company scholarship in art for \$50; John H. Whitney Memorial scholarship in Art, two at \$50 each for a total of \$100; Art Education scholarship for \$100; and Munson scholarships, 18 at \$150 for a total of \$2,700.

Associated Women Students Recognition Award for \$35; Boeing scholarships, three at \$100 each for a total of \$300; Central Women Students scholarship for \$35; six CWCE Alumni scholarships at \$50 each for a total of \$300; CWCE Memorial scholarships, two at \$75 for a \$150 total.

Eddy's Bakery Sponsors Two

Eddy's Bakery Scholarships, two at \$125 for a total of \$250; Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship for \$50; Eastern Star Scholarship for \$150; Ellensburg Altrusa scholarship for \$150; and the History scholarship for \$150.

Ellensburg Telephone Company scholarship for \$150; Dennis Farrell Memorial scholarship for \$50; David Hertz Memorial scholarship for \$50; Jennie Moore Memorial scholarship for \$100; National Guard Company F scholarship for \$120; P.E.O. scholarship, Chapter B.F. for \$75; and the P.E.O. scholarship, Chapter D.N., for \$75.

The Presser Foundation Scholarship in Music, two at \$75 and one at \$100 for a total of \$100; Spurs scholarship for \$50; Standard Oil Company Leadership scholarship, two at \$400 each for a total of \$800.

Pre-Medicine Scholarship

Taylor-Richardson Clinic Scholarship in Pre-Medicine for \$200; Selah Telephone Company scholarship for \$75; Spencer scholarship of Puyallup for \$100; George Washington Foundation scholarship for \$200; Enumelaw High School scholarship for \$100; Ephrata Chapter A.A.U.W. P.T.A. scholarship for \$125; and Consolidated Freightways scholarship for \$500.

THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle*! To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

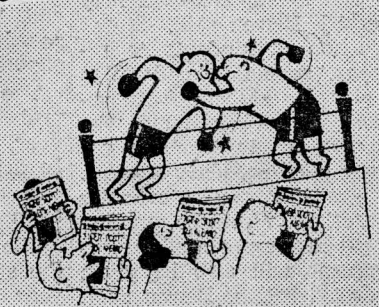
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

DAVID TUBBS, ITHACA COLLEGE



CENTRAL'S STUDENTS from Hawaii and Alaska scan travel magazines which contain pictures of their homeland. Dennis Daigler, far left, and Jerry Bolton, left, are from Alaska. Adalida Caluya, right, and Herbert Sato, far right, are from Hawaii. (See story for views toward Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood.)

Abbreviation Addicts Swamp Campus With Code, Greek Names

By JOYCE MORRISON

C-Q... CQ... SOS... SNEA and PHREMMS. It isn't a new language on campus. The fact is that in the rushing world today the students and faculty have become abbreviation addicts. Interpretations are due for the inquiring freshmen and silent, unknowing upper-classmen.

CWCE, the most important symbols on campus, stands for Central Washington College of Education. It's from these initials that "Sweetey" originates.

CUB, used so often in college lingo, is the College Union Building and also short for baby Wildcat.

SGA stands for Student Government Association.

AWS is the Associated Women Students—all women students registered at Central. CWS are the Central Women Students, the older women students on campus.

Only By Initials

Many interest clubs are spoken of by initials only. UCCF is the United Council of Christian Faiths composed of representatives from each college religious group.

PHREMMS are Physical, Health and Recreation Education Majors and Minors. SNEA, Student National Education Association, is a club composed of prospective teachers. WRA, Women's Recreation Association, is a group of girls interested in sports activities.

Inter-Club Council, ICC, consists of club presidents, social commissioners or vice presidents. MUN, Model United Nations, follows the pattern of the internal workings of the real United Nations. With representatives from other MUN groups from other colleges, a large MUN convention is held each year.

IA Club is for those students interested in industrial arts.

To the girls: ROTC means Reserve-Officers Training Corps.

WUS Week Held Yearly

WUS represents World Univer-

sity Service. Each year during WUS Week money is raised for foreign college students through campus activities.

The letters CGNF seen on many office doors on campus, represents the College Good Neighbor Fund into which professors contribute money for local clubs such as Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, etc.

Upon hearing a club name, one student remarked:

"That's Greek to me." And so they are.

Kappa Delta Pi is the national education honorary for junior and senior men and women. Sigma Tau Alpha is a college service club of former Rainbow girls.

Alpha Phi Omega is a group of college men interested in Boy Scouts. Sigma Mu Epsilon is the music honorary. Those interested in art belong to Kappa Pi.

Profs Have Titles

To stay in good with the profs, it may be wise to know some of their titles and terms. BA represents a bachelor of arts degree. A "PhD" stands for a Doctor of Philosophy degree. 1

The most wonderful abbreviation can be used only once a week—TGIF—thank goodness it's Friday!

Student Returns To Campus After Michigan Christmas

Representing her country and her newly adopted state, Elena Placci, Central student from Argentina, traveled to Michigan Dec. 17 for the sixth annual Christmas Adventure.

Leaving Ellensburg, Miss Placci stopped in Chicago long enough to see a production of "My Fair Lady." In East Lansing, Mich. she met the 85 other foreign students from such places as India, Turkey, Korea, the Scandinavian countries and the Orient. All are students in colleges in United States. Hosts for the convention were 10 American students from Michigan University.

Among the activities, the students had discussions of national affairs. The organization of the United Nations was explained and a rehabilitation center was visited.

One day was spent visiting an automobile factory and having lunch with the executives, Miss Placci said. The officials welcomed any questions from the group about such things as wages, women workers and the educational level of the employees.

A sleigh ride was a new experience for Miss Placci when she spent a day on a dairy farm. Another day the group visited a TV station and appeared on a program.

Many customs, dances and dress were exhibited in shows given by the students themselves, Miss Placci said. She performed a dance of her country.

"I'm so interested in people. I enjoyed very much meeting so many people from the other countries and getting to know and accept their ideas, their religions, and their customs," Miss Placci said.

Christmas Day was spent quietly in the home of an East Lansing family. In return, this family and the farm family were Miss Placci's guests at a dinner New Year's Day.

Her over-all opinion of the Christmas adventure was, "It was very good. Through this kind of thing, other students can get acquainted with other countries and learn to love and understand their people. Perhaps this could contribute to world peace," she added.

Newmans Select Melvin Johnson Northwest Prexy

Melvin Johnson, Central Washington College sophomore from Tacoma is the newly elected Northwest Province president of Newman Club at the convention held during Thanksgiving vacation at the University of Idaho.

More than 100 delegates from four states with 12 colleges represented met for the workshops.

Student Teachers Plan For Spring

All students planning to student teach during spring quarter must meet two deadlines, Dr. Roy Ruebel, associate professor of education, announced today.

First, they must have physical examinations which will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the Men's gym, Dr. Ruebel said. Examinations for women will be given at 7 p.m. Men's examinations will be given at 8 p.m.

Second, applications for student teaching are due in the office of the Director of Student Teaching, A-307. The deadline date is Wednesday, Jan. 21, according to Dr. Ruebel. Blanks may be picked up in that office at any time.

It will also be necessary for all student teacher applicants to show evidence of a recent chest x-ray before assignment to a position, Dr. Ruebel said.

The X-ray may be obtained from the County Health Service at a cost of \$1. They are available Wednesday afternoons only. The x-ray may also be secured from one's family physician.

Hours Changed For Fellowship

The College Age Group of the Presbyterian Church has changed their regularly scheduled meetings from Sunday night to the third Tuesday of every month.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 5:15 p.m., at the church. For those needing a ride, cars will leave Munson at 5 p.m.

There will be a dinner for all members and immediately following Dr. Floyd Rodine will be the guest speaker.

Water Pours Out; Girls Splash In

The story of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" was re-enacted as gallons and gallons of water poured out under the door of a shower in Munson Hall last week.

A Munsonite was showering one evening when the faucet broke and hot water came rushing out. Not knowing how to shut it off, she ran out and slammed the door, pulling off the handle in all the commotion.

Water came pouring out under the door as her two roommates frantically tried to open it.

Finally getting it open, one of the three, equipped with snow boots, waded in through the steam and shut off the "waterfall."

Since there was no Sorcerer to make the water disappear, several blisters were the result of the next step of the event—mopping up six and a half buckets of water.

Chanticleers Set Concert In March

By arrangement of the Ellensburg Community Concert Association the Chanticleers, vocal group, will appear in the College Auditorium, March 11 at 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Alta Peterson secretary of the association, said today.

According to Mrs. Peterson the vocal group will present modern music that will be particularly appealing to the college student.

The last Community Concert will feature the soprano, Dorothy Manor, who will make her appearance on April 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Last night the pianist Eugene Istomin appeared in the College Auditorium in the first Community Concert of the year.

Students are admitted free of charge to the community concerts with SGA tickets.

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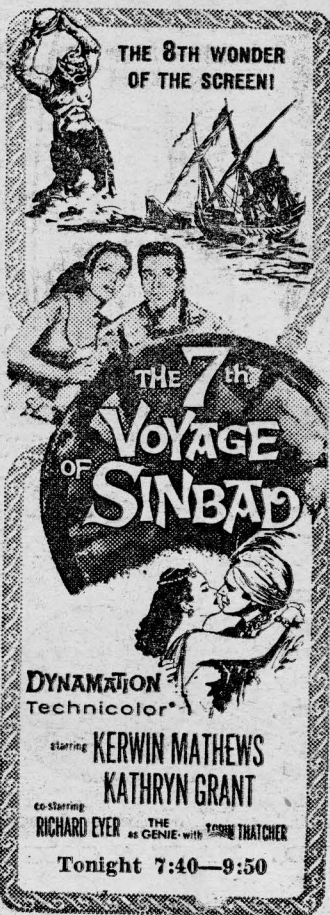
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Kathryn Grant, one of the cutest five-foot-two screen stars in Hollywood, shrinks to three and a half inches in Columbia Pictures' new Technicolor entertainment, "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad," also starring Kerwin Mathews at the Liberty Theatre. Trick photography in the amazing Dynamation process, used for the first time in the Arabian Nights adventure, makes it possible to see Kathy turn into a Lilliputian who, among other tingling visual effects, outsmarts a 20-foot cyclops. The feature ends Saturday.



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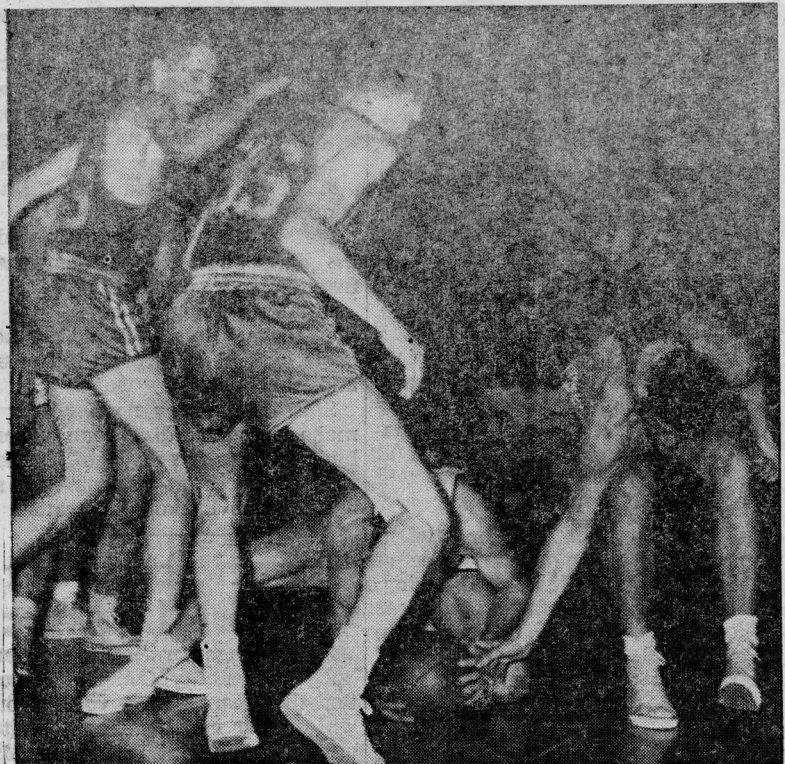
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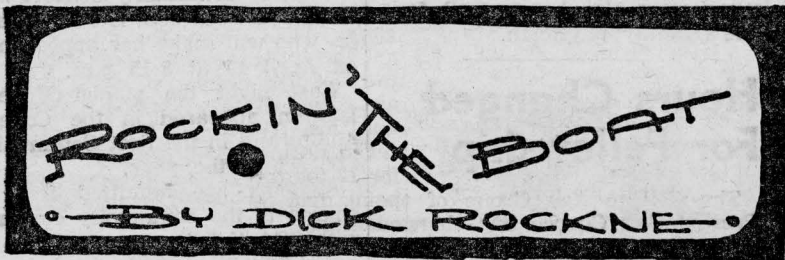
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Cats Play Pirates, Savages



NO, BILL BIELOH HASN'T LOST his head, he is scrapping with three UBC Thunderbirds for possession of the basketball in the opening conference game of the season for Central. Bieloh lobbed in four set shots in the first half to help the Wildcats to a 46-40 victory. Tonight Central meets Whitworth and tomorrow night it engages the high-flying Eastern Savages.



Coordes and Curtis

The two giants are back. Chuck Curtis, the PLC goliath, and Bill Coordes, Central's aging veteran, returned to Evergreen Conference basketball action last weekend. Curtis scored four points and Coordes 14 against UBC in their first league games.

Curtis did not play in any pre-conference games due to an ankle injury suffered in a football game with Western. The acquisition of Curtis plus the return of Jim Van Beek has shed a new light on the Evergreen loop.

The ex-Richland Bomber is a former all-state high school athlete. In three seasons at Parkland he has been all-conference and Little All-American each year. Curtis holds practically every scoring record in Gladiator history. In three seasons he has tallied 1,692 points against college teams, and is around 80 points away from a new PLC career record.

Last season Curtis was second in Pacific Northwest collegiate scoring to Elgin Baylor of Seattle University. He picked up 627 points for an average of 23.2 a game. Rebounding was not difficult for the lanky Gladiator, as his 14.7 a game average shows.

He hit 43 per cent of his field



CHUCK CURTIS

Predictions

With the conference season rounding into full swing it is time that some game predicting began. After a rather disastrous football guessing season I hope the casaba campaign will conform to my predictions.

CENTRAL 65 - WHITWORTH 51. The Wildcats are beginning to round into shape and this weekend's games should put on a high polish to the Central game. Whitworth won one and

goal attempts and 65 per cent of his free throws.

If his ankle injury mends sufficiently to let him go all out, PLC will again be a powerhouse team in NAIA basketball circles.

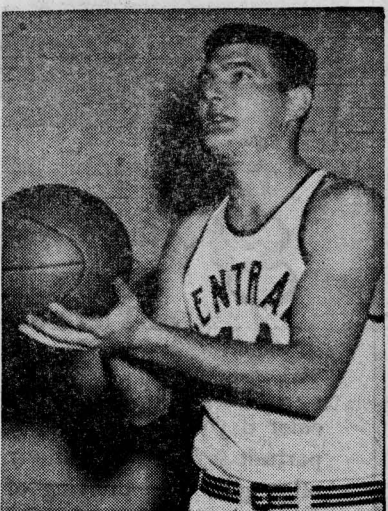
Contrary to reports that Bill Coordes was off the Central basketball team due to low scholastic standing or because of his student teaching, he is back with the team. In his first conference game of the season Coordes scored 14 points.

Coordes is also an All-conference player. Comparing him with Curtis, he made 42 per cent of his field goal attempts and 64 per cent of his free throws.

The two All-American candidates will meet each other Jan. 24 in Parkland.

Personal Poetry

The two big guns
Have returned to the wars,
To lead their teams
On the conference floors.



BILL COORDES

lost one in their first league action while Central played only one and lost one in their first league action while Central played only one game against UBC. The Whites are a good ball club but . . . Central.

PLC 75 - EASTERN 65

Eastern has their best ball club since 1953 and the Lutes have their best since . . . well since last year. The game will be close but PLC will pull away at the end.

Wildcats Stall Birds 46-40,

Stalling their way through most of the second half, Central Washington College coasted to a 46-40 victory over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds last Saturday. Willie Minor led the slow down tactics employed by the Wildcats. He gave a demonstration of cat and mouse basketball that kept the Central fans amused throughout the second half.

The first half began with both teams jockeying for position and neither team being able to gain an advantage. Bill Bieloh kept Central in the game with his familiar long set shots. He potted four in the first half, scoring six out of the first 10 Wildcat points.

Coordes Enters Game

With seven minutes gone in the game, Central had built up a 13-7 lead and appeared headed for an easy triumph. It was at this point that Bill Coordes came in, replacing Joe Henderson. Veteran Coordes scored 11 of the remaining 14 points garnered by Central in the half. He hit four baskets and three for four from the charity line.

UBC took a momentary lead at 19-18 with six minutes to go. Coordes sank two and hit a free throw in quick succession to put the Cats back on top 23-19. They were never headed after that.

Slower Second Half

The first half was slow but the second half was played deliberately on the part of Central. UBC managed only six field goals the entire half while the Cats gained five.

In the last ten minutes Willie Minor put on a dribbling show characteristic of the Harlem Globetrotters. He ran circles around his defender Dave Dumaresq, who became quite befuddled at the quick Minor moves. He and Joe Henderson alternated in scoring the last ten Wildcat points.

High scorer for the contest was Coordes with 14 counters.

Eastern Quintets Tackle Central

After defeating the UBC Thunderbirds in their 1959 conference opener, the Central Washington Wildcats will entertain two squads from the Eastern part of the state tonight and tomorrow night.

Central's foes include Eastern Washington, who has compiled two conference wins over Western Washington 54-44, and College of Puget Sound 69-52, and Whitworth College with a 1-1 league record. Whitworth was defeated by Western Washington College 72-65, but halted CPS 66-65.

Central will be meeting Whitworth on Friday night for the traditional Dad's Day game, and Eastern on Saturday evening. The Wildcats, who were favored to cop the conference crown along with Pacific Lutheran College, will be looking forward for two added victories before taking on the Lutes of PLC on Jan. 24.

Although Whitworth lost three 4-year lettermen from last season's ball club, the Pirates have a tall squad this season, a basis for a single post offense. Jack Alzina, a two-year letterman and last year all-conference honorable mention choice, is Whitworth's ball handling and shooting ace. He is supported by Larry Reid, long shot artist, and Dave Morley, who owns the highest field goal percentage in Evergreen Conference play last season.

While the Eastern Savage aggregation is young and inexperienced, Coach Red Reese feels as though the team is more talented than any squad since Eastern won the title in 1953. The Savage five will be led by last year's top scorer, Kent Mathesen. Mathesen was a member of last season's All-Conference team and possesses a good hook shot from the outer edges of the key zone. Don Nelson and Dick Koford are expected to help the Eastern chances also.

Supporting a 9-2 season record, Central will go into both contests on the strength of good speed, fine shooting, and definite advantages in experience and bench strength.

Eastern Takes League Lead,

The Eastern Washington Savages moved to a first week lead in the Evergreen Conference by winning two games. They dropped Western Washington 54-44 and the College of Puget Sound 69-52 last Friday and Saturday.

Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran College are tied for second with one win and no losses. The Wildcats measured UBC 46-40 and PLC dropped the same quintet 72-40.

| | W | L |
|--------------------------------|---|---|
| Eastern Washington | 2 | 0 |
| Central Washington | 1 | 0 |
| Pacific Lutheran | 1 | 0 |
| Western Washington | 1 | 1 |
| Whitworth | 1 | 1 |
| College of Puget Sound | 0 | 2 |
| University of British Columbia | 0 | 0 |

High point man for the first week was PLC's Roger Iverson who hit 13 for 20 field goal attempts against UBC for a 26-point total.

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Central Washington Wins 3 Of 4 Pre-Conference Vacation Games

The Central Washington Wildcats compiled a won three, lost one record in games played over the Christmas holidays. Whitman, Whitworth and the University of Alaska fell before the Cats. Whitman, in a return match, dropped Central.

Bill Bieloh, Wally Loe and Willie Minor led Central to a 72-60 victory over the Whitman Missionaries in a game played at Ellensburg Dec. 9. This was their fifth win in six starts for the season.

Johnson Hits 23

High man in the game was All-northwest conference Max Johnson with 23 counters. Bieloh hit 15, Loe 14 and Minor 11 for the Central cause. Central shot .272 from the field while Whitman hit .268.

The next night Whitworth fell before Central 60-45 in a non-conference game played at Ritzville.

Alaska Falls

For the first time in history the University of Alaska played Central Dec. 22. The undermanned Polar Bears fell 75-53.

Alaska stayed in the game until about the last 10 minutes. At this point Central took off to a 20 point lead and Coach Nicholson put in the reserves.

High man for Central was Joe Henderson with 16 points on eight field goals. Wally Loe and Darrell Deeg each hit 13 while Bill Bieloh came through with 11. Ralph McClean, a six foot guard from Opportunity, Wash., hit 11 points for Alaska as well as Bob Sliter who also hit 11.

The shorter Alaskans out rebounded Central 57-51.

Whitman Wins

A second half Central drive was abided by Whitman on Jan. 2 and they went on to post a 54-46 defeat on the Wildcat record. Jim Castleberry staged a one-man scoring drive which almost nipped the Whits mid-way in the second half after the Cats had trailed 30-19 at the intermission.

Castleberry hit his first six tries in the second half and twice pulled the Cats to within six points. He was high for the game with 20 counters.

Whitman won the game at the free throw line. The last ten minutes the Whits played a ball control game and forced Central to come after them and in turn fouling them.

MIA Roundup . . .

Winter Plans For MIA Set, Casaba Starts

By MICK BARRUS

This week saw the beginning of the MIA basketball season with nightly contests between contending men's dormitories. Basketball takes in more athletes under the program than any of the MIA sponsored activities.

Coach Adrian Beamer, sponsor of the program, named several squads from each dormitory with off-campus entering five or six teams. The hoopsters will be divided into two leagues playing at designated times in the gymnasium during the week nights.

At the finish of the season, the winner of the two leagues will meet in a play-off game which will declare the champion. Officials for the contests are students with knowledge of the game as well as officiating.

Bowling

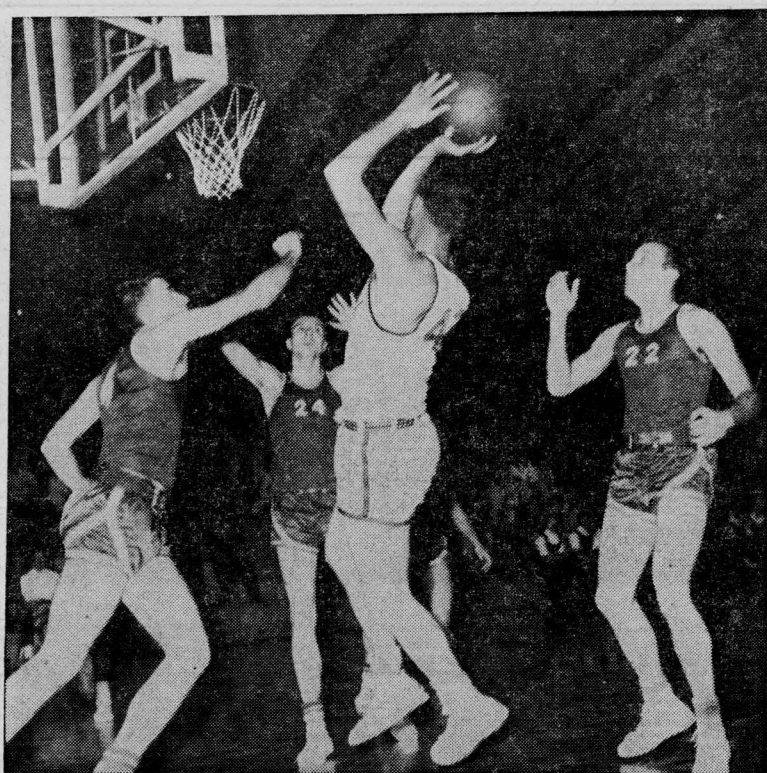
While the bowling program does not come under MIA sponsorship, many teams have entered in Tuesday and Thursday night league action at Bill's Bowl.

Alford Hall, after capturing the football and volleyball titles, is leading the Tuesday night competition. In Thursday night's play, Kennedy knocked Montgomery from the number one spot last week with four wins to take over the top berth.

Bowling has become quite popular on the Central campus, and it is hoped that within the future the sport will be incorporated into the MIA activity plans. Next to basketball, bowling serves more for entertainment under a directed student program.

Ski-Jump Meet Scheduled Sunday

A ski-jumping tournament will be held this Sunday, at 1 p.m., in Squilchuck State Park. Don Jeffery from Central will be competing against amateur, professional and collegiate competition.



DARREL DEEG GOES UP WITH A FALL AWAY jump shot in the last game with St. Martins. Defending from left to right are Gene Henggeler, Fenton Drake, and Ken Wachter. Central defeated them 59-56 in their last pre-conference game of the season. The Wildcats had previously defeated the Rangers 87-64.

Cats Halt Rangers

Stopping their way through 40 minutes of basketball, Central Washington nipped an undermanned St. Martins' team 59-56 Jan. 5. The game closed out the pre-season games for Central, giving them an eight won, two loss record.

The Wildcats moved to a quick 2-0 lead on Jim Castleberry's set shot and were never in danger the remainder of the first half. With 14 minutes left in the initial stanza, St. Martins suffered a five minute point drought and allowed the Cats to amass an 18-7 advantage. During this time, Loe and Bieloh hit for two baskets and Minor and Henderson each connected for one. Led by Mike Fox, the Rangers bounced back to make the halftime score 28-22.

Rangers Close Gap

The second half began with both teams exchanging shots. With five minutes gone Central's defense momentarily collapsed and allowed

the Olympia quintet to score six straight points and bring the score to 37-34.

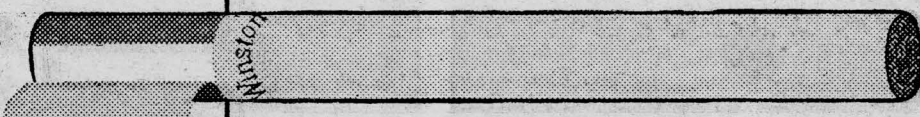
The remainder of the game was close, but St. Martins could not get the lead. Central's scoring in the last five minutes of the game was done strictly by Willy Minor and his free throws. He sank seven during this time and hit 10 for 12 for the game. He was high point man for the contest with 16 counters.

Sloppy Playing

Low shooting percentage and sloppy playing were characteristic of both teams. St. Martins employed a man to man defense in the second half which appeared to have Central somewhat baffled.

Besides Minor hitting double figures for Central, Wally Loe banged in 14 points, Joe Henderson hit for 13 and Bill Bieloh picked up 10.

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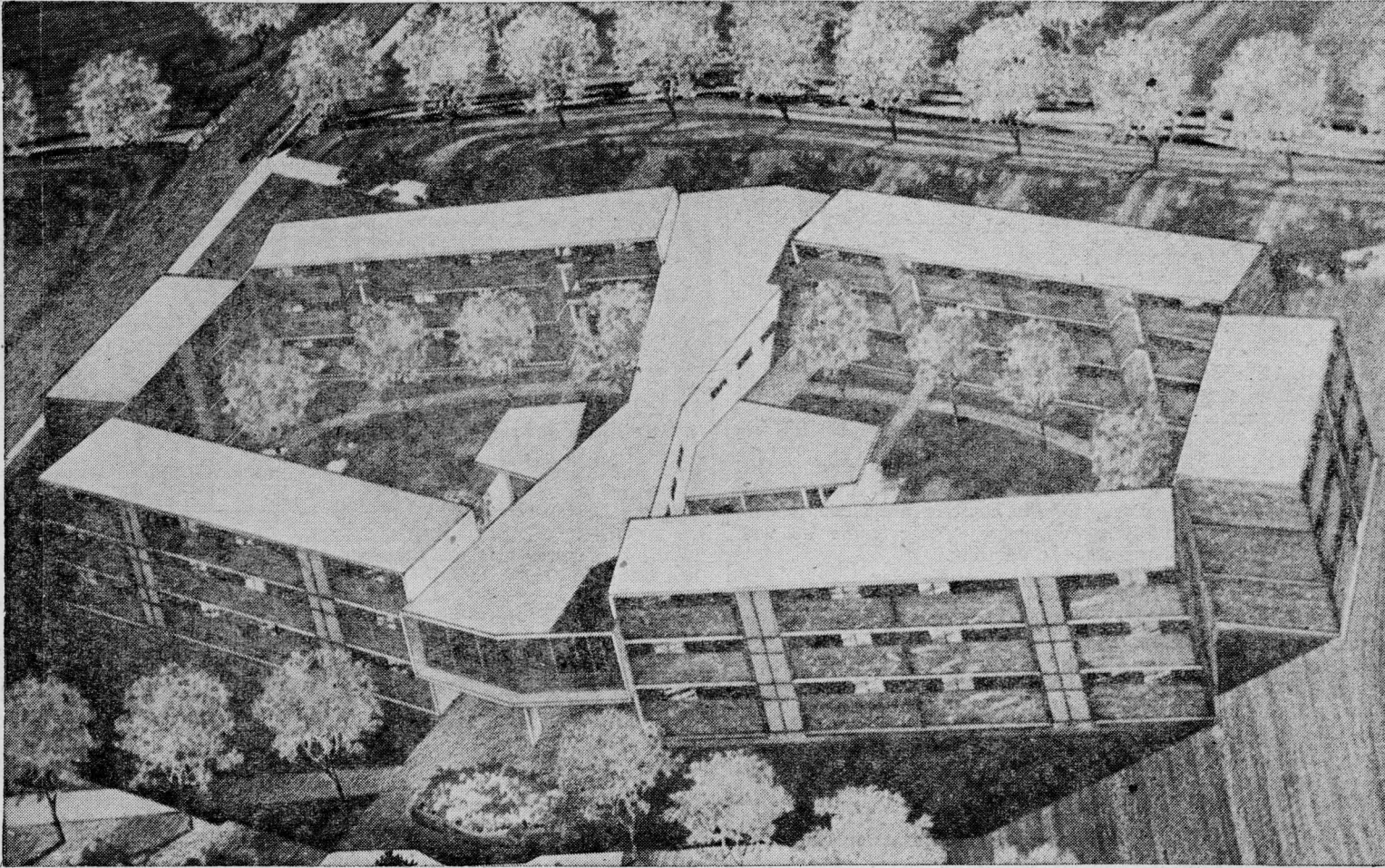


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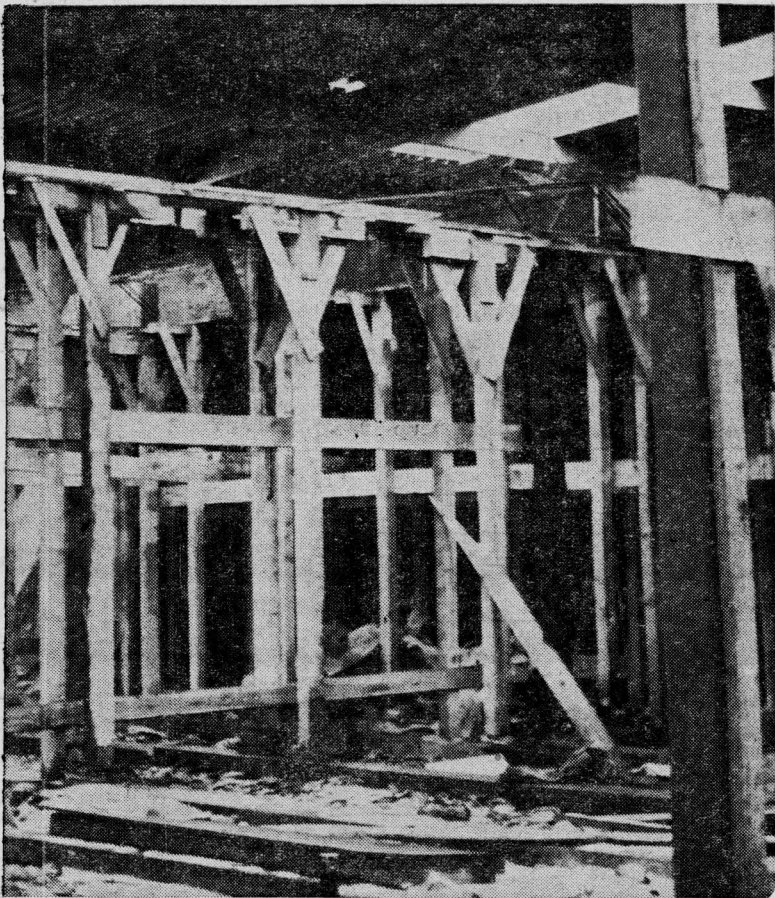
**WINSTON TASTES
GOOD** LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

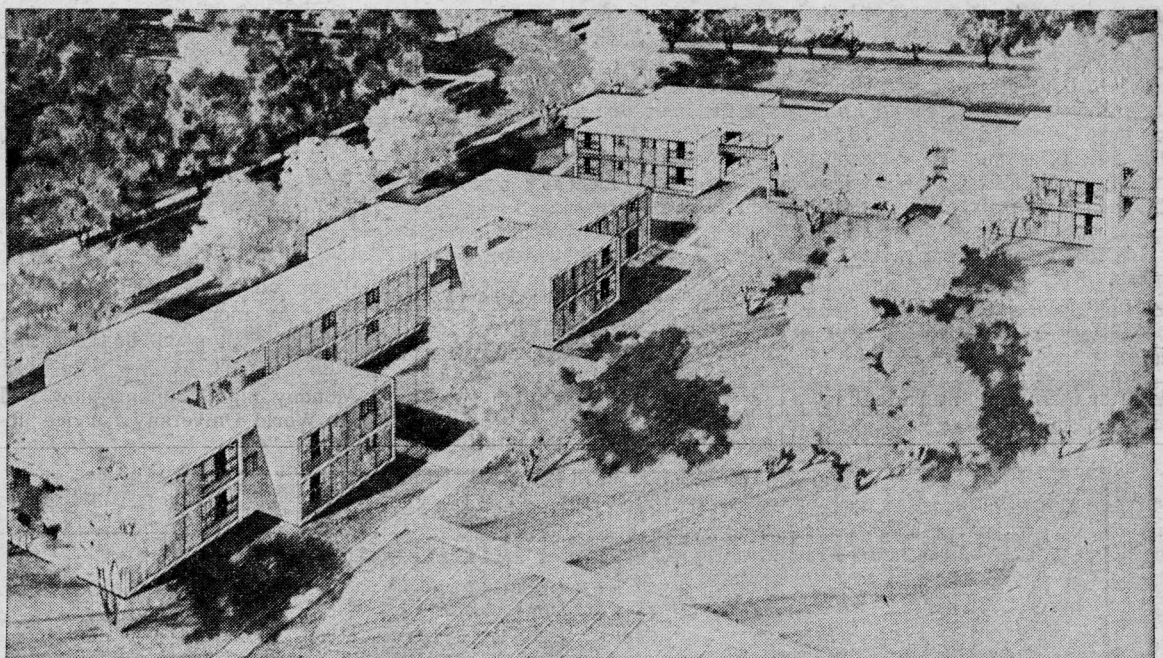
Buildings Indicate Campus Expansion



CENTRAL'S NEW men's dormitory, expected to be completed by Winter quarter, 1960, will house 230 men. Four men will be housed in each unit, consisting of a study room, living room, bedroom and private bath. Each unit will have a private telephone. Architects Cowan and Paddock of Yakima designed the new men's dorm as well as the new married students' apartments, which will be located opposite the Library corner. Construction of both buildings is just one of the many phases of building now in effect at Central. Preliminary planning has started on the new College Library, the Education and Psychology Classroom building and the central storage building. The new Health and Physical Education building is expected to be completed and ready for use Summer quarter.



SUN SHINES THROUGH the partially completed roof of the new Health and Physical Education Building. The structure will include a regulation-size gymnasium, a field house and classrooms. Total cost for the building is \$1,400,000. A swimming pool will be located in a connected building.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE new married students' apartments is hoped to begin the next month. The building and the new men's dormitory are being financed by the federal Housing and Finance Agency. Both buildings will cost approximately \$1,600,000. One and two bedroom apartments will be available in the married students unit. Parking area and a play area for children will be provided away from traffic.

Architects Finish Dorm Plans; Call For Bids Expected Soon

All phases of planning and construction for new classroom buildings and dormitories are underway at Central.

The new men's dormitory building plans have been completed and a call for bids is expected within the next four weeks, Dr. Robert E. McConnell, CWCE president, said today.

The new three-story dorm will be built on the same contract as the new married students' housing unit. The unit will be located on the corner opposite the College Library. The two-story unit will house 42 families. One and two bedroom apartments will be available.

The men's dormitory will house 230 men. Each apartment, consisting of a bedroom, study room and living room, will house four men.

Both buildings will feature private telephones in each apartment. They will be connected to the central switchboard.

Both buildings were financed by a loan from the federal Housing and Finance Agency. Estimated cost reaches \$1,600,000.

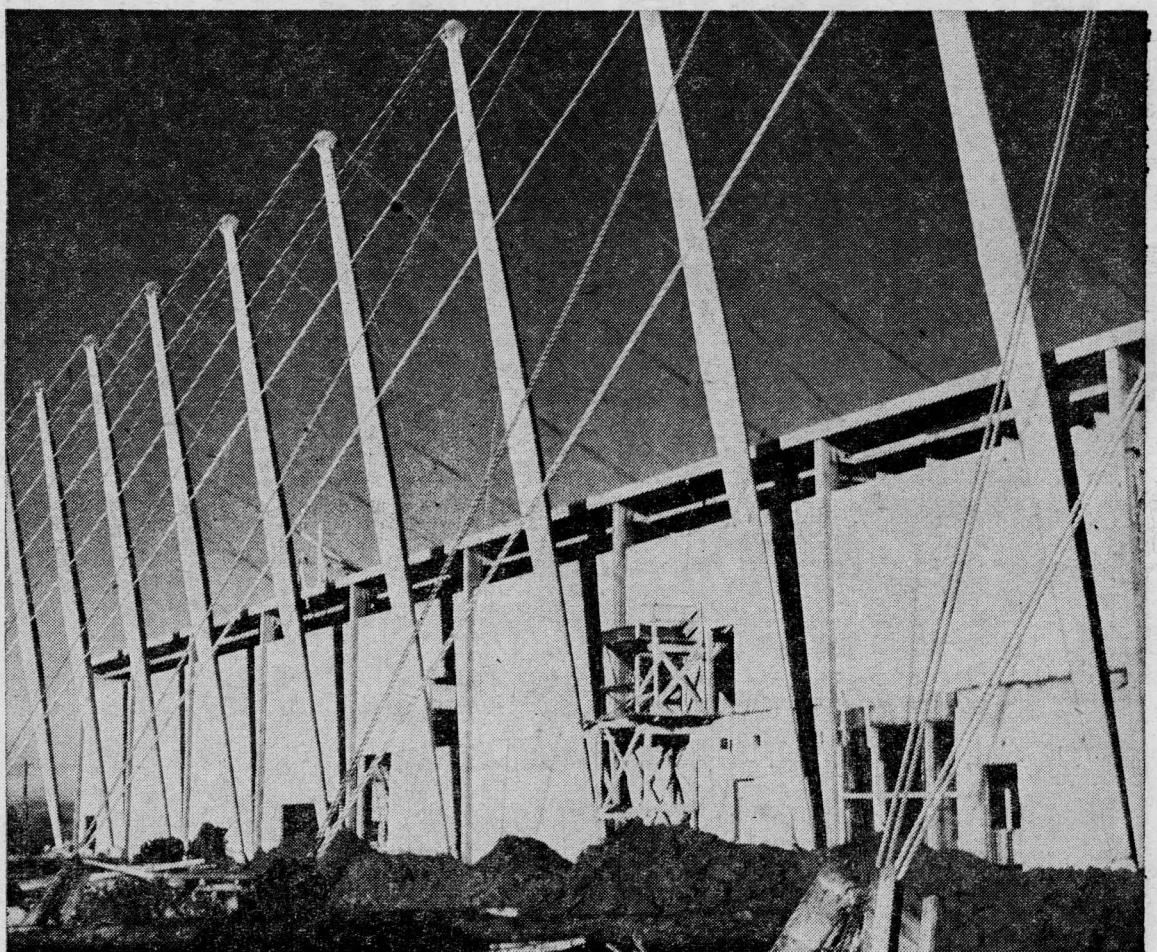
The men's dorm will be located north of North Hall, on the southern side of Centnawa, the city irrigation ditch.

It is hoped that the buildings will be completed by January, 1960.

Work is progressing on schedule for the \$1,400,000 Health and Physical Education Building, Dr. McConnell said. The building is expected to be in use for Summer quarter.

The present Men's Gym will be converted into an addition to the CUB as soon as sufficient funds are available, Dr. McConnell said.

Primary planning is now underway for the new Library, the Education and Psychology building and the central storage building. The three buildings will be built with funds gained through the passage of Referendum Bill No. 10 in November's election. The three buildings will cost an estimated \$2,500,000. It is hoped construction will start in July, Dr. McConnell said.



VERTICAL PILLARS and steel cables stand out on Central's north campus as construction of the new Health and Physical Education Building continues. The building is expected to be finished by May 31. It should be ready for use by the beginning of summer quarter. Upon completion of the new building, the Men's Gym will be remodeled and used as an addition to the CUB. (All prints by Jim Chin)